

EVERY EVBNING. WASHINGTON CRITIC COMPANY

WALLET KILBOURN, PROSIDENT.

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TERMS: Address THE WASHINGTON CRITIC,

Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 25, 1889.

BE JUST AND HOSPITABLE. Washington is the National Capital. It is held in trust by Congress for the entire country and belongs to the whole country. It is a gathering-place for the nation at large. It is the last place in the world where extertion of any sort should be practiced.

General sentiment here is against all extortion. Too much good sense exists in the business community for any other view. There are always, however, isolated examples of rapacity exhibited, and concerning these comment is justified. A few extortions can do more to injure the city of Washington than may be generally understood.

Washington is becoming more and more a place for conventions and national gatherings of various sorts. These assemblages are a benefit to the city. They may be encouraged or discour-The adoption of the former course is the one for which Washington has become notable. Every accommodation is ordinarily given visitors at reasonable prices. Even when such a great event as a Presidential Inauguration comes, and when the resources of the city are taxed beyond all expected capacity, the comfort of the incoming thousands is not neglected, and they are usually surprised at the accommodation that could be anticipated under the circumstances. At the present time, for instance, the committee having the matter in charge has secured rooms at rea sonable rates for scores of thousands of people. In other directions similar hospitable efforts have been made with good results. It is only the few who exhibit a disposition to improve an opportunity for illicit money-making.

There should be no extortion in Washington for the week to come. It will not be a wise thing even for the plunderers should visitors be taxed excessively. It is not a profit to get ten dollars from a visitor for five dollars' service and lose the fifteen or twenty dollars which he would pay in subse quent visits to the Capital were he satisfied with his treatment here. Officials, the regular city authorities and all committees should exert themselves to check all unfair dealing.

SECRETARY WHITNEY.

The Baltimore Sun, in its reviews of the administration of the various Cab-met officers, has reached the Secretary of the Navy. It is scarcely to be expected that the Sun will look at both sides of the shield in making up its opinion in matters political, and only a more or less laudatory expression i to be looked for in these articles. Still, they are well written, cover a pretty wide range and may properly be ac cepted as a presentation of the argument for the defense. The argument in favor of Secretary Whitney is very well put.

It is claimed, in substance, that the result of Secretary Whitney's good sense and sagacity has been to provide the United States with a plant making it practically independent of foreign countries in the manufacture of war ships and guns. There is a degree of truth in this-the Secretary has not been altogether idle nor has there been any great plundering in his department -but is it demonstrated that he has more than carried out in a mild way a programme begun before he came into office: The body of sturdy old John Roach has been lying in the grave now for some time, and there are those who say it would not be there had he been fairly treated. Where is his successor? The Dolphin, through which John Roach was ruined, performs her work well. She was well built. Where is the improvement visible over the work done by the man now in his grave?

The substance of the case is this Secretary Whitney has done moderately well. He has shown no extraordinary ability, neither has he shown a lack of common sense, nor a disregard for the duties imposed upon him. He has, in the opinion of a great part of the country, been guilty of a grave in-He has been a good deal of a politician, as well as a worker in office Let him rank as his merits deserve.

The Most carefully edited newspaper will at times be imposed upon by some on seeking to intrude into its columns matter of an objectionable class. This fact Tirk CRITIC has had occasion lately to realize Nothing can be done when such a thing ha occurred but to regret the circumstance and exertall precaution against a recur center of the thing.

EX-PRESIDENT AND MRS. HAYES WILL visit Washington, for the first time since they left it, and will witness the Inaugura tion as the guests of Senator and Mrs

We're the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina wasn't a circumstance to what the Senator om Kentucky said to the Senator from

IT IS REPORTED that Mr. Blaine has the Monroe Doctrine in hand and is putting a few extra rivets in it and bracing it with a der or two preparatory to business after March L

PHILIP H. WELCH, probably the brightest paragrapher on the American press, and known everywhere for his brilliant little

lyn Sunday with cancer of the tongue caused by excessive smoking. He leaves a wife and several children. Hundreds of thousands who have known him only by his work will miss the sunshine of his thought and mourn in the shadow that has fallen.

THE CRITIC published Saturday numerous etters from ladies defining the sort of husbands they didn't want, as in contrast to the descriptions of husbands most desired appearing recently in our esteemed contemporary, the Post. The Post yesterday allowed men to tell of the sort of wives they want, and THE CHITTE, as in duty bound, will allow them to tell in its next Saturday's issue what sort of wives they do not wish. Even the ladies, some of therevery few, of course-have little faults, and the publication will not be without interest. Communications should not be long, and should be sent in at as early a day in the week as practicable.

THE NEW YORK Herald says that Senator Chandler has bodily devoured Senator Blackburn, and bases its statement on the fact that Chandler is everywhere visible with a large, round atomach, while Blackburn has totally disappeared. None Ver

GENERAL BOULANGER has tendered his thanks to America for its sympathy, &c. If this country had a heavy export duty on that sort of thing sent to foreign countries, the surplus in the Treasury would be seri-

The Previoung Chemiele has its little joke. It says: "Captalh Lemon has charge of the sale of tickets for the Inaugural ball. That affair could not get along out a little Lemon aid, it seems.

THE CLAYTON ASSASSINATION is day ing a condition of political affairs kansas which will furnish Republic pers with editorial texts for month

THE TARIFF REPORM is all right the Tariff is on top of the Reform

CRITICULAR.

WHAT WAS IT? What Blackburn said to Chand The day they had their jaw, Is not precisely stated. But it was p. d. raw,

Speaking of dark horses for harness, where does the St. Loui

> n. q. M.—REQUIEM. The Democrats in Congress, With furbelows and frills, Last spring shook out the tari And decorated Mills,

The Democrats in Congress, At present swept by ills, Which need not here be ment Have sat flat down on Mill

On the safe side-the cashier. A no-table feature at an Orien that they take it from the floor.

Mamma: Why did you tell Johnnie ? Johnnie: Because, mamma give me time to think up a trut

"Good morning, Mrs. Ha Jones, eautiously approaching will you give me my shing last ten days ?" "Excuse me, Mr. Jones,"

II., looking him over suspicio understand you." "Why, that's plain enoug pay for what I've got here

"Oh, yes, I see: you mean a What a funny man you ar and the laudlady laughed be "No. I don't, either," he less tone. "I mean just w

THE WEATH "It's a cold day, Greely," From his hole so dark And Greely wishes from He could make it hot

Is it proper in society circles now, during Inauguration hurry, to add to all invitations "R. S. V. P. D. Q"

They Say He Has Changed.

[N. Y. Star.]
The Nightgown Nabob of the Sierra
Nevadas, ex-Senator Tabor of Colorado, s now garnishing an apartment at the Fifth Avenue. This is Tabor's first visit to New York since his elimination from the roll of the Senate. Notwithstanding all the fun which has been made of him, to say nothing of the reports that he has lost his fortune, the Senator still has the appearance of opnlence and holds to his unique individuality with hooks of steel. He has got over the weakness of advertising his private affairs on the circus-poster plan, and finds considerable fame and sufficient money in a quiet, retiring and mouse-colored existence. Most men go through the stage of wanting their actions printed in fourteen colors, with red predominating; but the wise ones are ent, as they get older, to let their daily life be represented by a black and white sketch on an old-gold background.

Perseverance Rewarded.

[Chicago Herald.] Perseverance is always rewarded. The hicago Signal Service man has been pre dicting a cold wave for over a month, and now we've got it. It is the usual thing to abuse this useful functionary, but give him time enough and he is bound to come out

CARE OF THE EYES.

Never sleep opposite a window which will throw a flood of strong light on the eyes when you wake in the morning. When bathing the face do not open the

eyes under water, as this is apt to be

jurious to the epithelial covering of the Shades on lamp or gas burners should be "milk" or ground glass; never of col-

The short-sighted eye is essentially a dissed eye, and should be treated as such. It affects by preference those who use their eyes constantly for fine or neat work, and is almost unknown among uncivilized

In all the institutions, particularly for children, where the eyes are required to do one work, the proportion of the square surface of the windows to the square surface of the floor should never fall below

When children work by light which fails in their faces they are apt to bend the body forward so as to shade the eyes by the head or else to twist it around so that the light hall fall on the page. Both of these posttions are peruicious. There is great danger of the chest becoming narrow and conracted and of the spine becoming curved,

To bathe the eyes properly, take a large basin of cold water, bend the head close ever it and with both hands throw the water with some force on the gently closed feet as a shower-bath, and has a toning-up cialogues, especially in the New York Son influence which water applied in any other and the Ejoch, died at his home in fletok- way has not.

THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH

Judge Normile of the St. Louis Superio curt and a man whom even Chleago would proud to claim as her own, is in town sceing the sights. Yesterday he took a coldair bath along out Fourteenth street and as he passed the Lutheran Church at Thomas Circle he noticed the statue in front of it. "Ah," he said, "a statue of one of the fathers of the American Constitution?"

'Oh, no," replied his compan "But it is," persisted the Judge. "Ah, there's his name—Luther Martin, the famous Marylander and the opponent of the Hamiltonian idea of government."

The Judge's companion explained that Martin Luther and Luther Martin were not identical, one being in religion while the other was in politics, and then the Judge chuckled to himself and put his little joke away for reference.

There will be a lively fight this coming June over the New Hampshire Senatorship, and it's barely possible that a come candidate will represent the Granite State in the Senate. Senator Chandler, whose term expires with this Congress, feels very sore over his treatment by Gov ernor Sawyer, and he now realizes that he'll have a fight on his hands when the New Hampshire Legislature meets in June to elect his successor. Representative Galfinger will contest with Mr. Chandler for the seat in the Senate, and, judging from the proportions the fight has now Senator Chandler come back. Representative Gallinger is of medium height, has a slight tendency to rot tundity, dresses with considerable taste very polished in his manner, a pleasant talker, fond of billiards, plays a good game of whist, and withal a man who makes if copular with every one he meets,

better for all of your medicine

"I would, Doctor," replied the sick man,

would, but there are a number of valuable

to kill 'em off !"-[N. Y. Tribune.

dogs in the neighborhood, and I don't want

"Ben," Butterworth insisted last winter

Gazette, should go over to Boston with him

two were at Young's, and all day long the

clubmen came in to talk tariff with the

rustling Oldo Congressman. Just before

dinner there was a lull in the cyclone of

economies. Butterworth and Mussey were

done. The latter went cautiously and

locked all the doors. Then he approached

the major mysteriously and told him there

"Go ahead, Fred.; don't hesitate," said

"I wanted to ask you about the tariff,"

was all that Mussey said, and all that But

terworth could do was to laugh about it till

dinner time and tell the story whenever he

Chief Justice Fuller and the -President

have become almost chums. There is no

more frequent caller at the White Hou

than the Chief Justice, and each is a sin-

cere admirer of the other. The President

is never too busy to see the one big Demo

crat that will be left in Washington after

March 4, and the Chief Justice is always

glad to sit down for a pleasant chat. The

President likes the brightness and the

miles of his most distinguished appointed,

and has been heard to say that the Chief

Justice carries more sunshine with him

Chief Justice likes the Pres

than any other man of his acquaintance.

ident's hearty, commonplace manners and his quick car and ready appre-ciation. A Member of Congress, who

was coming out of the President's office

one day a few weeks since just as the Chief

Justice was going in, says he heard the

President sing out before the door was

closed: "Hello, Mcl. ! glad to see you."

When there are no other persons present

the President does not indulge in "Mr.

expression for conversational purposes that

the intimacy between the Chief Justice and

the President will continue long after the latter has become a plain and plodding

flice lawyer in New York city.- Chicago

As nerween Sherman and Alger, the Governor of Ohio would much prefer

Fuller himself abominates it.

had a chance.-[Wash, Cor, of the Bostor

was something be wanted to ask him about.

the self-sacrificing Buckeye; "you know

will be only too glad to advise you.'

the Home Market Club dinner. The

correspondent of the Cincinnati Comme

turned his head on the pillow, "I

the race with a deter-

MATTER WORTH READING.

The following story comes from Dix Me .: A young lady employed at a hotel in that town one day carelessly left her ear-drops in the sauce dish. A young man who dined there swallowed one of the ear-drops with his sauce. It so happened that this winter the aforesaid young mun pressed hay for the father of the aforesaid ung woman. When they settled the young man was handed an envelope containing his pay. In the envelope was a bill for \$1 for the ear-drop he had swallowed and money counted to make the account good.

A Poet Who is Not All a Poet. Daniel L. Dawson of Philadelphia is not yet 20 years old. He is proprietor of a large iron foundry. One morning he went to New York to see that the machinery for a creosote factory was properly delivered; next he ran down to Sheepshead Bay to see if his horse, Rushbrook, a noted old steeplechaser, was being properly cared for; in the afternoon he attended a reception at the Authors' Club, where his latest poem in 'Lippincott's Magazine" was discussed; in the evening he visited the New York Athletic Club and vindicated his right to the title of champion amateur boxer of Pennsylvania by knocking out the best man placed against him; at midnight he was on his was back to Philadelphia and busily cagaged in revising his notes for a lecture on 'Iceland Mythology," which was delivered the following evening before the Pennsylvania Club.

Brought the Original. Ida Heath, the youthful high kicker, who s with the Howard Athenseum Company over at the Haymarket this week, has been written up and illustrated in one of the Herald's contemporaries. When Sara, the famous high kicker, was here with Emily Söldene, she also was written up and filustrated in the columns of the same paper, which seems to have a weakness for high When the article on Sara was

p it was desired to obtain her or a cut. Fred. Hall was then the r of the paper, and he directed s reporters to call on Sara and picture from her. In about an returned to the office. He entered I room and said: "Mr. Hall, I get her picture, but here's Sara,' onderful high kicker pirouetted ly into the sapetum, while Mr. noved his pipe from his mouth and navement through his Then he hastily directed that she d .- Chleago Herald.

me Figures by a Reporter. of the problems with which a reon a morning newspaper has to deal robability of finding at home the iom he is assigned to interview after it in the evening. Long experience him that the vocation, age and so stion of the person sought will enu to estimate the chance very ac v. Assuming 100 to represent the 1 run about as follows: Clergymen iday and Saturday nights, 86; other 40. Old lawyers, 75; young law omarried, 25. Capitalists and bank-Politicians, between campaigns,

rks, living at home, 20; clerks board-Physicians, 50. Merchants, 60. iles, 70. Young women, unmarried, ried women in society, 60; married without special aspirations, 80. Old past 70 years, 50. After 10 o'clock the chances of finding middle-aged at home are double the 8 o'clock while the younger ones on the usually come strolling in about 11. Buffalo Express.

Long-Lived Triplets. iking of a recent celebration in triplets who had reached the age stated that it was the first instance of triplets reaching their mae were in error, as will be seen ollowing statements

hase of Lebanon, N. H., writes: 1848, in Lawrence, N. Y., tripers were born to Mr. and Mrs. Two are still living, and are Hyde and Miss Carrie Chase of ough, Vt. The third was the E. Dewey of Lebanou, N. H., nearly 25 at the time of her

poert W. Carpenter of Foxborough, several different Mass., says: "Foxborough, the Gem o kinds of medicine, when, one day, on Norfolk County,' has living in its precincts making his regular call, the General said two sons and a daughter, children of Mr. nd Mrs. Jerry Murphy at one birth, ages "Doctor, I don't seem to be getting any 34 years. They were born in Foxborough and have always lived here, and are usually "Well, General," said the Doctor, jo in the best of health." cosely, "perhaps you had better take Shakespeare's advice and throw physic to

J. N. Studley of Amberst, N. H., writes Hubbard, Polly and Lincoln Litchfield (triplets) were born in Scituate, Mass., August 11, 1796. Hubbard died March 9, 1874, at the age of 78 years and 8 months. Polly died the day Hubbard was buried, March 12, 1874. Lincoln died May 9, 1878. at the age of 82 years and 10 months. These triplets all left children and grandchildren. some of whom are now living and are honthat Colonel F. D. Mussey, Washington red citizens."-[Boston Journal.

PERSONAL TALK.

John Ruskin is still in a precariou lition. He attempts no work whatever. Mayor Fitler of Philadelphia is a caudiate for one of the prominent foreign mis o'The London Tones' Pigott was to

leaky," says the facetions Philadelphia Attorney-General Garland returns fro Boyd Station, Md., to Washington to-day

V'importe. He is due at Hominy Hill, Ark. Lord Randolph Churchill sometimes toys with the tables at Monte Carlo. This is fun for the tables, but expensive to Churchill.

The report that Prince Bismarck is pleased with Secretary Bayard's policy is not surprising. He ought to send Bayard It is said that President Carnot of France

strongly under the influence of his private ceretary. This is better than if he were secretary. struck on his typewriter. There is no truth in the rumor that Amelie Rives-Chanler and Edgar Saltus are

contemplating a collaborated novel. This lucky for the English language and American morals. Hadji Hasselu Khouli Khan, Persian Amsador at Washington, is growing very nomesiek. He is so auxious to get back to

his native country that he mopes most of he time and wraps himself at night in a Persian rug. Rose Elizabeth Cleveland is living quietly n a cottage in Elorida, surrounded by an range grove. She rises early in the morning, takes a short walk, breakfasts, and hen devotes four hours to literary work.

Her forthcoming novel will give expression a a roundabout way to her religious views. Max O'Rell has received a bona fide offer \$25,000 and a special car, together with Il traveling and hotel expenses for him elf and family, to make a lecture tour in America. . He writes to Major Pond that he loes not think much of the idea of being made a circus of, even in America.

At the first sight of a runaround, take a up of wood ashes, put in a pan with a quart of cold water, put the pan on the tove, put your fluger in the pan, keep it there until the water begins to boll, or as the Governor would much prater Foraker, which shows what a favorite Foraker is with the Governor of Ohio. tong at it can be borne. Repeat once or

NEW COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN.

The prospects of an extra session grows icibly less every day, but as the Fiftieth ogress prepares to break up the members who will return to the next Congress are scussing the possibilities of the Speakership and of committee chairmanships. Un less something auforseen occurs the Repub leans will organize the next House and a Republican Speaker will name the committees. It has been a long time since the Republicans had control of the House and as the complexion of the membership has changed a great deal in that time there is likely to be quite a struggle for the more mportant chairmanships; in fact, they will manestionably be quite a factor in the organization of the House and the election of a Speaker. The chairmanship of the Committee

Ways and Means, in one sense the most important committee in the House, will depend on the result of the Speakership contest. It is not believed that it will go Judge Kelley of Pennsylvania, but, in the event of the election of McKinley to the Speakership, it will likely go to Reed, and, in the event of Reed's election, it will go to McKinley. If either of these gentlemen is chosen Speaker, the chairmanship of the Committee on Appropriations will go to Mr. Cannon of Illinois, himself a candidate for the Speakership. Mr. Rowell of Illinois is now the leading

Republican member of the Committee on Elections, and he expects to be chairman of that committee. There is a prospect of heavy and important work for that com-mittee in the Fifty-First Congress in settlement of the many contests for scats in the Mr. Caswell of Wisconsin is the fourth

Republican in the list of the Committee on the Judiciary, but he has been a Member of the House for twelve years, and he is one of the most active members of the commit-He is a leading candidate for the Mr. Thomas of Wisconsin will probably

be chairman of the House Committee on War Claims. He is the oldest Republican member on the committee, a good lawyer, and is thoroughly acquainted with the work of the committee Major Morrill of Kansas is named for the

chairmanship of the House Committee on Invalid Pensions. He has served on this committee for the last six years, and is one of the best informed men in the House on pension affairs. The chairmanship of the House Commit

tee on Postoffices and Postroads will go to General Bingham of Pennsylvania, He has been the leading Republican on this committee for the last ten years, and was post master at Philadelphia for five years. Mr. Milliken of Maine will probably be

asked to take the chairmanship of the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, and will probably do so unless he is tendered a seat on the Committee or Appropriations. Colonel Wade of Missouri is a strong candidate for the chairmanship. Mr. Perkins of Kansas will be chairman

of the House Committee on Indian Affairs, and Governor Dingley of Maine will take the chairmanship of the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries. Mr. O'Donnell of Michigan is named for

the chairmanship of the House Committee on Education. A lively contest is likely to be made for

the chairmapship of the House Committee on Agriculture, Mr. Funston of Kansas and Mr. Cutcheon of Michigan will be the con-testants, and their friends in the House will push the claim of each. In the event of the election of Mr. Mc

Kinley to the Speakership, an old Member of the House gives the following as the probable selections for chairmen of the committees named:

committees named:

Banking and Currency ... David Wilbur, N. Y.
Commerce ... W. W. Morrow, Cal.
Rivers and Harbors ... Thomas M. Bayne, Pa.
Foreign Affairs ... J. C. Burrows, Mich.
Military Affairs ... Byron M. Cutcheon, Mich.
Military Affairs ... A. C. Harmer, Pa
Public Lands ... Lewis E. Payson, Ill.
District of Columbia Lewis E. McComas, Md.
Rallway and Canals ... Chas. H. Grosvenor, O.
Manufactures ... James Buchanan, N. J.
Pacific Railroads ... D. R. Henderson, Ia.
Patents ... Benjamin Butterworth, O.
Pensions ... Isaac S. Strable, Ia.

SCIENTIFIC FINDINGS.

Nicotine, the principle of tobacco, is one of the mort powerful of the known nerve polsons. It is as virulent as prussic acid. There is no substance known which can counteract its effects. The system cither succumbs or survives, according to its re isting power.

Experiments made for the French Minis er of Agriculture indicate that sugar is a better preservative of meat than salt. is more expensive, but the powdered sugar forms a coating, retaining the juices of the meat without loss, while the nutritive qualities of the meat are considerably

essened by salt.

It is a curious fact that science is getting such control of education that a deep enthusiasm in research is being wakened up among the youth of America. During the summer several scientific re parties were made up of boys to hunt fos sils in our Western Territories. These were headed by competent teachers and guides. Others are projected for the coming sum-

The star Centauri, though distant from us some 20,496,000,000 miles, is the nearest to our earth, while the average distance of stars of the first magnitude is estimated to be three or four times greater than that. This is ascertained, of course, in the same manner as in the case of the sun and planets, namely, by parallax. Instead, however, of taking two stations at different parts of the earth's surface and laying down a base line between them, the method pursued is to take the diameter of the arth's orbit, or 183,000,000 miles, as the base, the observations being taken at inter vals of six months; even, however, with this immense line, the parallax is so small that it can only be detected by the most careful observations and accurate instruments:

THE PUBLIC'S COLUMN. Communications on any matter of current interest will be cheerfully printed in Tan Carne under this head. Letters should in all cases be as brief as possible.]

In Case of Storm WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. Editor Critic. Please allow me space in your columns to offer a suggestion to those having charge of the reviewing stands on the Avenue. spectfully submit for their consideration whether it would not be for their Interest to be prepared to place awnings over said. stands on the 4th of March. In case it rains or snows, and there is no "shelter in

the time of storm," there will be more than one vacant chair. Pertinent Queries. Washington, Feb. 24.-Editor Critics I have been trying to engage a carriage for the night of the Inaugural Ball, and I find that £10 is the lowest ligure there and back o my hotel, a distance of ten blocks, and I do not have the same carriage to return in unless it just happens to turn up when I am ready to go home. I have been making inquiry and find that the carriage met have made a combine and put the price at \$10. Mr. Editor, is this a fair deal? Isn't #5 enough for twenty minutes' use of a carringer Does the fact of its being Inau guration times warrant persons in resorting to extertionate charges. Is the National Capital to be turned into a National Skin-W. H. B.

WHY NEW MEXICO IS OUT.

In the recent act of Congress admitting several Territories as States of the Union, New Mexico was excluded. This vast em pire of cattle pasture, with its population of Mexicans, Indians and Half-breeds, came near being admitted as a State several years ago, during the Forty-third Congress, at the same time with Colorado. "Joe" B. Chaffee was the delegate from Colorado and Steve B. Elkins the delegate from New Mexico. These gentlemen were personally very popular with the Members of the use, and they worked unceasingly to educate Congress to comprehend the national importance of making these Territories States of the Union. rich and liberal they entertained the Members with a series of dinner parties at Welcker's at which the Congressional guests were filled with champagne, terrapin, can vas-back ducks and glowing descriptions of the wealth, resources and future great ness of these embryo States of the Nation. The Committee on Territories was convinced, bills for their admission were reported, and a poll of the House showed a majority in their favor. The time of legislative action was at an evening session near the close of that Congress. The Colorado bill first came up, and after the usual skirmishing was passed by a fair majority, comprising Democrats and Republicans. Then followed the consideration of the New Mexico bill. Immediately some co motion on the Democratic side of the House was observable, and Charles Eldridge of Wisconsin, P. M. B. Young and a coterie of Democrats who had voted to admit Colorado gathered about the desk of General Phil. Cooke of Georgia, held a brief but animated conversation, and then and there decided to vote against the admission of New Mexico; and when the roll call was finished, to the great surprise of Steve Elkins, New Mexico was left out in the cold.

The reason for this change of base on the part of many of the Democrats who had just voted to admit Colorado was owing to the political feeling engendered during the afternoon session against delegate Elkins growing out of the following epi-

The stringent measures embodied in the famous Force bill were under discussion and some very hot and bitter speeches were made against the South. Burrows of Michigan was particularly severe and scathing in his remarks : one sentence he uttered, "You. (the South.) only sheathed the sword of the warrier in order to draw the dagger of the assassin," made the Demo-erats very indignant. Party feeling was red hot and the political atmosphere was seething. Among the radical members who stepped up and congratulated Burrows on his terriffic phillipic was delegate Steve Elkins. This action was observed by the Democratic leaders and they made note of it, and it was that incident which caused General Phil, Cooke and his party friends to rally enough sympathetic members to defeat the bill for the admission of New Mexico. But for Delegate Eikins fatal congratulatory hand-shaking with Burrows a few hours before, New Mexico would have followed Colorado into the Union of States at the close of the Forty third Congress.

TRADE AND LABOR.

London has a newspaper run exclusively by women.

A bill just passed the Obio House o Representatives prevents the employment of free labor in the penitentiary. In an English spinning mill the machinery

pays for itself in fourteen years, while in all other parts of Europe it takes from twenty-six to twenty-eight years.

Ohlo glass manufacturers are working against the passage of the bill which pro oses to prohibit the employment of boys under 14 years. The Fall River Weavers' Protective Asso

ciation gave \$5 to the woman wearing the neatest calleo gown at the society's calleo The mortgage upon Pythagoras Hall; ich has for years been the head

of the Knights of Labor in New York, has been foreclosed. The Board of Public Works and City Council of Cinciunati have recently adopted the eight-hour day for city laborers, with

no reduction of pay. The two houses of the California Legislature have, by a unanimous vote, passed resolutions sustaining the Chinese exclu-sion act and denouncing the movement to

The Bricklayers' and Masons' Interna tional Union has 176 unions; \$200,000 has been expended for strikes and \$350,000 in benefits.

Five strikers in a Brooklyn hat factory have been indicted, arrested, and held in bail for conspiracy. They are charged with intimidating the non-unionists who took their places.

Housatonic (Mass.) weavers struck to have a boss discharged who had dismissed two girls for attending the funeral of a fellow-worker after he had refused to let them off. The girls were re-engaged. Over \$3,000 has been raised for the erec

tion of a monument in memory of the late Thomas A. Armstrong of Pittsburg, who was for many years a leader of unionism, and died while editor of the Labor Tribune. Coatesville. Pa., will soon have the largest steel plate mills in the world. The ills will be 34x120, driven by a 35x60 Corliss engine. The fly-wheel will weigh 100,-000 pounds, with a steel shaft eighteen feet

'The Stone-Cutters' National Association met at Detroit-last week and raised the monthly dues to twenty cents, fixed the initiation fee at \$10 and \$50 for foreigners, and decided that "members cannot visit Europe except once in five years." An official of the Bricklayers' Protective

Association tells the Philadelphia Record: \*Until our employers desire an eight-hour system we will not urge its adoption. accomplish very nearly as much work in nine hours as we formerly did in ten, and our employers are paying us more for nine hours' work than they did for ten."

Peach Stones for Fuel. It has been demonstrated in Vaca Valley that peach stones will make as good a fire for household purposes as the best kind

of coal in the market. The fruit-growers, instead of, as heretofore, throwing the pits away, dispose of the stones at the present time at the rate of \$6 a ton. A sack of the stones will weigh about eighty pounds, and will last as long as an equal number of pounds of coal, and give a greater intensity of heat. At many of the orehards in the valley may be seen great sacks of peach and apricot stones, which will eventually find their way to Sau Francisco and other places to be sold as fuel. The apricol stone does not burn as readily as the peach, and will not command as good a price The fruit-raisers will undoubtedly be pleased to tearn that they now have an ther source of revenue open to them. large number of peaches are dried during the season for shipment. As soon as the owners find they have a market for the stones a greater number of pounds will dried .- (Vallejo (Cal.) Chronicle

Haumen's bottled Maezern beer. Tele-phone call, 634-3.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. The tableaux vivant given by Mrs. Nord. hoff at her handsome residence on K street, Friday evening last, proved to be one of the most enjoyable entertainme of the season. The tableaux consisted of scenes from "Alice in Wonderland." A number of distinguished society people were present. The guests at the Hamiton and their friends were given a reception Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Gibson. A pleas ant time was enjoyed by all. A very large crowd of young people en-

oyed the regular reunion of the National Rifles given at their armory on Saturday evening. The eleventh complimentary bop of the orcoran Cadet Corps will be given tomorrow night at the National

Armory. A musicale will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Mrs. Whitney for the bene fit of Miss Mainie Morice of New York. On account of continued indispositio Mrs. John T. Heard of 814 New Jersey

avenue will not receive to-morrow. Miss Mary Jackson, daughter of the late Rev. Augustus Jackson, is the guest of Mrs. George A. McIlhenny of O street: The Monday German Club will give their

last dance of the season at their hall-on Twelfth street this evening. Mrs. Doyle and the Mrs. Collins of 3016 O street will not be at home to-morrow as previously announced.

Miss Bessle Shoemaker of 3116 O stree has as her guest her cousin, Miss Litty Walton of Philadelphia. Mrs. Colonel John Hay and children

have returned from their visit to Fortress Mrs. Frank Ramsey will assist Mrs . Dr

John S. Billings at her reception to-mor-Cards have been issued by Mrs. Captain Burke for a tea on Wednesday from 4 to 7

Several young ladies will assist Mrs. Jus tice Miller at her reception this afternoon. Miss Mary Wilson is expected home to day from her visit to West Point. Mrs. Leiter will hold her second card re-

ception to-morrow afternoon. HANDS OF PROMINENT MEN. Secretary Bayard has a hand like Henry

Lawrence Barrett trims his nails to suit his moods. Benjamin F. Butler has a hand like

lough ball. Bourke Cockran has a hand like an annex to a steam hammer. Allen G. Thurman's hand looks as if i

vill never be too old to wave a bandana. Caution and astuteness are betokened is the long, sinnwy hand of Cyrus W. Field. A modern belle is not more fastidious and exacting with her manicure than Berry

When excited in debate the hands o Sunset" Cox become eloquent in their interpretation. William K. Vanderbilt has large, square

hands, but he has managed to warm both at

the fire of life. Mayor Hewitt has a hand like Thurlov Weed's. A hand which can hold the reins without assistance. William M. Evarts has a habit of rub

bing his hands together, with a sort of "What can I do for you?" air. Dr. Paxton's hands look as if they might toss a baseball with as much relish as they

punctuate his pulpit oratory. Perry Belmont takes as much care of his hands and natts as a woman. He is always carefully gloved on the street.

A hand which describes the very poetry of motion is that of Edwin Booth's. It one that any woman might envy. President-elect Benjamin Harrison has a hand firm enough to keep the powers be

hind the throne in the backgroun Dr. Charles F. Deems gives his hand a en rapport with the best side of his nature. Jay Gould is in a perpetual state of warfare by trying to prevent his left hand fro knowing all the secret "corners" of his

Dr. T. De Witt Talmage has a hand that omes down like a pile-driver when the Brooklyn dominie wishes to emphasize a point.

Like Uriah Heep, Oscar Wilde has a ghostly, clammy hand, which makes one feel like rubbing his afterward to warm it. or to rub his off. President Cleveland gives one a real Cap tain Cuttle grasp with his large chubby hand, which makes one feel that his heart

has been the prompter. Maurice Strakosh had the habit of taking your hand in his and pressing both against his heart in token of the pleasure expe rienced by the meeting. Alexander H. Stephens had hands so thin

and bony that they looked like a skeleton's, but they were always ready to minister to the wants of the suffering. A hand which bespeaks the man is that of Henry M. Stanley. When he takes yours between both of his he establishes a ou

rent of gentality which lingers long afte the net. Henry Irving, the actor, gives one a Mr Merdle shake, his hands seeming to retreat up his coat sleeve, leaving the honor to his cuffs, except when diplomacy dietates i more suitable form.

W. W. Corcoran of Washington had a hand which he laid upon your shoulder with the touch of a woman, and which always seemed to say, "I'm your friend and I'll do what I can for you." Justice L. Q. C. Lamar has a hand as soft as a woman's, but his manner of shak ing hands always suggests Dr. Chillips in David Copperfield; he seems relieved

when he gets his hand safely back. -[New

York Evening Sun. The Virtue of Hot Water.

"The soothing effects of hot water are not fully appreciated," said a physician the "I recommend it to a large number of my patients who suffer from inomnia produced by nervous irritation of the stomach, and also for certain forms of indigestion. Many of them object to it at first, but soon come to like it, and are generally much benefited by it. A glass of hot water now and then will work no appreciable good, of course, but a steady habit of hot-water drinking once formed, and sustained regularly for a few months, works conders with certain constitutions. I generally recommend its use just before going to hed. It is a great soother. The c of an immigrant steamship I sailed on as surgeon for one season determined its quieting influence once, when he turned a hot stream from the boiler-hose on a crowd of fighting immigrants who had fairly taken possession of the hold and defied the ship's crew. It healed those inflamed spirits, it tell you, though the application was only external."—[New York Tribune.

PHARS' Soap secures a beautiful complex-

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Matiness every aftermoon at 2 p. m.
FIRST-CLASS VARIEFIES
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MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY ROBERT MANTELL,

In a gorgeous spectacular revival of Alexan-der Damas' Dual Homance, the

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Introducing the world-renowned DAVEN-PORT REOTHERS and the Graceful Gro-tesques, THE TRREE LORELLAS. Next Week-MARY ANDERSON.

A LBAUGIES GRAND OPERA-HOUSE, -MONDAY, MARCH 4 MARY ANDERSON.

pported by Mr. Henry E. Abbey's complete dramatte company IN THE FOLLOWING PLAYS: Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5, PYGMALION AND GALATEA COMEDY AND TRAGEDY.

ednesday, Thursday, Friday and at the Sal-urday Matinee. THE WINTER'S TALE. Night, March 9, special performance by Mas Anderson, THE LADY OF LYONS.

The sale of reserved seats begins Thursday, Feb. 28, at 9 a. m., at the box office. Prices, \$2, \$1.50, \$1 and 75c., according to location. HARRIS' BIJOU THEATRE. Week of February 25, Matinees Tues., Thurs,

The Monarchs of Modern Minstrelsy,

BARLOW BROS. MINSTRELS. Stronger and Better Than Ever!
All New Features! Next week-J. B. Polk-MIXED PICKLES,

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U. S. MARINE BAND. Under the auspices of WASHINGTON CAMPS, Nos. 1 and 2, assisted by MR. WM. BRODERICK AND MISS LIZZIE ANNANDALE.
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ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. SUNDAY EVE., MARCH 3, 1889, ATSP. M. Mr. John Phillip Sousa, Musical Director. General admission, St. Reserved seats, \$1.25 and \$1.50. For sale at Eitls' Mosic Store, 957 Penna. ave.; News Stand Riggs House, and at Opera-House on day of concert. KERNAN'S NEW WASHINGTON THEA-TRE. deventh street, south of Pennsylvania ave. Matinees Mon., Tues., Thurs, and Sat.

HARRY WILLIAMS' OWN SPECIALTY CO. Chenp prices at Matinees. 19, 15 and 25c. Night—General Admission, 25c. Inauguration Eye., Sunday, March 3, Grand ENTIRE COMPANY APPEARING. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

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